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Make Announcement. NORFOLK, Oct. 14. - Ships bringing

smuggled liquor into this port will be seized under the Prohibition Enforce

ment act, S. P. Brame, Federal Prohibi-

tion Commissioner for this district, an

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Unhappy Picture Unfolded at Hotel Men's Meeting.

Special Despatch to THE New YORK HEALD.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—Several unhappy endings toward which this country is hastening under prohibition were pictured by William S. Hirst, attorney for the New York State Brewers Association and counsel for the Restaurant Association of New York city, in an address at the final session of the seventeenth annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Hotel Association.
"Prohibition," he declared, "has introduced an element of wickedness into the Constitution which augurs evil for the future. If you may legislate to deprive the State and the individual of one right there is no limit to which such a license may carry you.

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U.S. BAYONETS **GUARD RAIDERS** ON BOOZE SHIP

Seamen Hold Off Italian Crew as Hold Yields 300 Bottles.

WINE TAKEN ON FERRY

Wagon Load From Jersey Presses Seized and the Driver Arrested.

HERRING, HIDE COGNAC

Underground' From Canadian Border Is Disclosed Here.

district.

In ten cases of frozen fish being hauled to Ludlow street the agents found twenty cases of imported brandy which the bootleggers had brought all the way from Canada.

At Columbus avenue and 103d street the agents closed a wholesale grocery itore, and in the basement found what they said was a still with a capacity of thirty gallons a day, and hundreds of bottles.

Rifles Guard Raiders.

The Coast Guard gunners were standing by with rifles loaded and bayonets fixed when Albert R. Hockensen, United States Customs Inspector, and his aids rushed on the Italian steamship Dante at the foot of Beach street to hunt for contraband liquor. This raid was made possible by the ruling given by United States agents might seize liquor on a foreign owned ship when not listed on the manifest. The customs men tried to sourch the Dante on Monday, but the rew lifted the gangplanks, closed the portholes and stood guard with brooms and mops. The United States agents went back for authority, and on their second visit were armed with legal orders and backed by American rifles.

Hidden in mattresses, stuck away under bunks, in crevices and tucked into the most remote corners, the agents found bottles of choice Italian liquors. Several bottles were found in the snip's refuse. Search was made in spit: of the protest of the officers of the Dante. The bottles were confiscated. Fifty cans labelled clive oil were opened, but all were found to contain oil.

Revenue agents have long suspected that ships coming from Mediterranean ports were doing a good business in amuggled liquors, but have been unable to stop the traffic. Foreign vessels in American ports are permitted to have a limited amount of liquor aboard for

Drunk Cases in Boston Drop 18,143 in One Year

BOSTON, Oct. 14.—Arrests for drunkenness in this city during the last court year were 18, 143 less than in the preceding twelve months, according to the annual report of Edward J. Lord, clerk of the Municipal Court, filed to-day.

Those arrested in the year just closed numbered 13,487, he said, as compared with a previous total of 31,630.

their crews if it is declared in the manifest, and all other liquor is contraband. The officers of the Dante said they would appeal to their Consul here, and predicted grave international complications as a result of the raid.

Sefaure on Ferryboat.

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Royd's raiders did a neat job in picking up the express wagon on the ferryboat and the fish wagon. They did not explain how they got their leads. Dominico di Guileni of 2434 Cambreling avenue. The Bronx, was dozing on the driver's seat while crossing the river when the Federal agents jumped on his wagon and made the arrest. The twenty barrels of wine, valued at \$300 each, were hidden from view. John J. Quigley, deputy enforcement agent, said the wine came from one of the biggest pressee in this section of the country, and that it had been pouring wines into New York for months.

Max Langer of 290 Stanton street was

Quantities of liquor were seized yesterday by Federal officials in raids in all parts of the city carried out in the cenewed effort of the Government to smash the rings of bootleggers which are flooding New York with good and bad liquor. Contraband, illicit and smuggled whiskey was seized. Ingenty ous and nervy, the whiskey runners had resorted to remarkable tricks to get their precious wares into the hands of the little traders.

The biggest raid was made by sixty customs inspectors who, aided by a gunner and eleven seamen, descended on the Italian liner Dante d'Alighieri, at Pier 25. Hudson River, and seized 200 bottles of choice imported liquors, hidden in every conceivable place in the ship—cognac, champagne, benedictino and other drinks such as New York's restaurants once knew.

Three other raids of consequence made it a big day for Frank Boyd and his squad of whiskey hunters, who are fighting hard to make New York dry. They seized a wagonload of wine on a Pennsylvania ferryboat, and said the evidence they obtained would lead to clesing one of the biggest wine presses supplying this city from the New Jersey district.

Nax Ianger of 290 Stanton street was jogging along as happy as you please over his good luck in picking up a big haul of fish from the American Rail-road Express office at 30 Ludlow street, where H. Brickman has a fish market. At Lexington avenue and Forty-nith street Moe Smith and a few other Federal agents spoiled Langer's day dream by jumping on the wagon and placing him under arrest. He said he was waiting near the express terminal when the cases of fish. There was frozen fish in the boxes all right, but it was packed tightly around the cases of brandy in the middle of the big boxes.

Agents have been watching Simon Straus's grocery store in Columbus avenue for six months. They said they were positive liquor was being carried from the premises, but they could not get any, nor could they get evidence on which to act. But yesterday one of them, it was said, succeeded in purchasing a pint fi Max Langer of 290 Stanton street was

Little progress was made yesterday by Mr. Boyd and his assistants in their investigation of the whiskey ring involved in the confession made in Chicago by William Sadier, formerly a New York broker. Mr. Boyd said he had not yet received a full report of Sadier's confession and so far as he knew only one official was implicated.

Deputy United States marshals from the Brooklyn office were out yesterday serving subpœnaes on men who will be asked to-morrow to tell the Federal Grand Jury what they saw at the Villepigue Inn party on the night of October 3.

Robert Pagin, prohibition enforcement agent, was held without ball yesterday by Magistrate Geismar in the Fifth avenue court, Brooklyn, to answer tomorrow to a charge of intoxication. Policeman Peter Shea arrested Fagin on a charge of being drunk in company with two marines.

WARRANTS FOR 3 SEARCHED FOR BOOZE ACCUSED BY SADLER Norfolk Enforcement Agents

Government Officials Involved in Chicago Booze Ring Face Arrest.

nounced to-day. Mr. Brame said all inoming ships would be boarded and searched either at Cape Henry or the the Chicago Federal authorities and five Old Point quarantine station.

"Smuggling liquor is against our laws, and we propose to see that the law is enforced," said Mr. Brame. "If we stop the source of supply we will come very near breaking up 'bootlegging.' There is no reason why 'bootleggers should be punished while foreigners are permitted to break the law and make thousands of dollars by selling liquor seemingly to 'bootleggers.' By confiscating their ships it will be an easy matter to break up the practice. Unless they do stop it, Uncle Sam will have many more merchant ships than he now owns." utes after United States Attorney Cline had declared he positively would not push the case, Walter Sadler, New York broker and a principal in the \$3,000,000 boose ring, was to-day taken

\$3,000,000 boose ring, was to-day taken before the Federal Grand Jury by Special Intelligence Agent Frank D. Richardson of Washington.

The interdepartment conflict over the prosecution of the "whiskey ring" developed early when Mr. Cline announced that Sadier would not be permitted to go before the Federal Grand Jury until

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Richardson, who came from Washington a few weeks ago with a special staff of investigators and who has worked up ENFORCEMENT BUREAU all of the big liquor exposures attempted to get the confession of Sadler before the Grand Jury. Divides Booze Work Between Two Different Divisions.

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Richardson succeeded in getting Sadier in the jury room. Fifteen minutes later Attorney Cline appeared, took Sadier out of Richardson's custody and placed him under the guard of men attached to the District Attorney's office.

Just before Richardson took Sadier to the Grand Jury room Cline had denied that the man was in the custody of the Intelligence Department or that he would be placed before the Grand Jury to-day. Mr. Cline also declared his intention of getting Sadier to "retract" some of his statements before making his confession public. Four Chicago politicians are said to be involved in the confession.

Sadier's appearance at the Federal Building this morning was a distinct the Chicago. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. — Reorganization of the Prohibition Enforcement Eureau to afford closer scrutiny of applications to withdraw liquors from bonded warehouses was announced to-night by Commissioner Kramer. The change was made necessary, the Commissioner said, by the increase in work involved.

Two new divisions were created supplanting that which formerly examined applications. One will pass upon applications for the manufacture of alcoholic products, determine all non-beverage uses of intoxicating liquor, fix standards for manufactured articles containing alcohol and conduct trade investigations to determine whether articles permitted to be manufactured are produced in accordance with the law. The other division will have supervision of the construction and operation of industrial alcohol and denaturing plants.

branch of the Department of Justice.
Mr. Cline was emphatic in his statement early in the day that Sadler would not be questioned.

"It is my opinion that Sadler is a puff of wind," he declared. "I shall not go on with this case until I discover more evidence than has been uncovered so far that the man is telling the truth. A number of his statements have been proved false. I am convinced his story will not stand up and I do not intend to take him before the Grand Jury until I have had an opportunity to investigate further."

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"I am afraid that efforts are being made to beeloud the liquor investigation," said Richardson to-night. "I was sent to Chicago from Washington to clean up the illegal liquor traffic. I have been successful so far in getting a confession from Sadler, who has made a clean treast of his connection with one of the whiskey rings' doing business in Chicago. I have followed instructions by presenting the evidence to the District Attorney. From now on I shall watch very carefully the disposition that is made of the evidence secured by my officers."

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Sadier was questionel for a half hour before the Grand Jury upon what Mr. Cline afterward declared to be "routine matters of minor importance." He will reappear before the jury again next

week.

Further mystery was added to the internal complications at the Federal Building by the appearance of Richardson before Commissioner Mason with a request for three John Doe warrants. He said they were for Government officials involved by the Sadler confession, but would not give their names.

Another development was an order issued by Raiph W. Stone, State Prohibition Director, prohibiting the release from bond of any spirituous liquors, such as whisky, brandy and wine until further notice. The order is believed to have followed discovery of new forged liquor permits similar to the one used in the Sadler deal.

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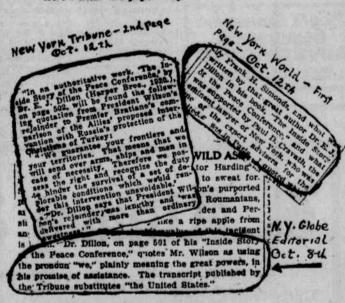
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